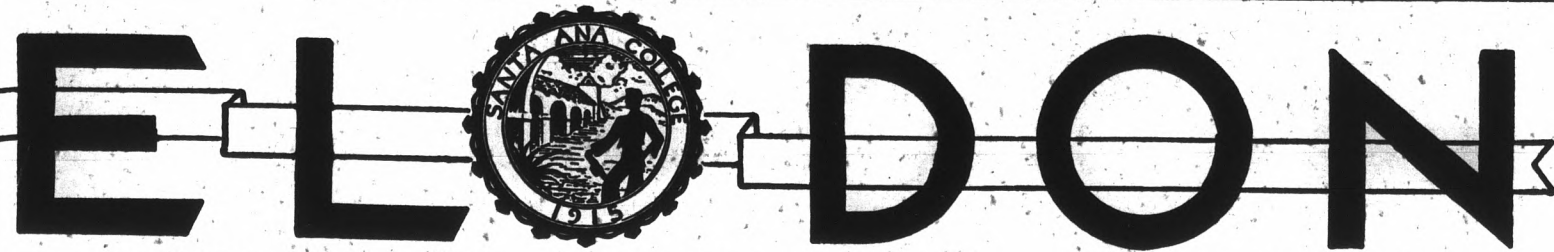


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Over 200 High School Journalists Enter J-Day Writing Competition

More than 200 county high school journalists will converge on Santa Ana College today for the 13th annual SAC Journalism Day.

With registration scheduled from 12-12:30 p.m., students will go directly to the cafeteria for a free lunch. After the lunch the guests will attend any of five workshops in the first session and any one of five in the second session.

Hosts in the first round of

workshops include sports, Dave Hall, El Don sports editor; reporting, Terry Allan, El Don staff writer; editorial, Tom Fuentes, El Don staff writer; magazine-yearbook, Nancy Newcomb, El Vivaz spring editor-in-chief and Mike Wilde, El Vivaz fall editor-in-chief.

Starting off the second round of workshops at 2:45 p.m. will be photography, Mike Wilde; newspaper editing and headline writing, Doug Onyon, El Don editor-

in-chief; TV-Radio, Dave Hall, El Don sports editor; feature writing, April Davis, El Don associate editor; and interviewing, Terry Winckler, El Don news editor.

Winners in the mail-in newspaper contest will be announced in the Awards Assembly set for 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Prior to the announcement of the high school winners, three professional newsmen and two alumni journalists will be honored.

Hall will emcee the assembly and will be assisted by Winckler. Onyon aided by Miss Newcomb will present the awards. Included in the top awards to be presented is the best Journalism award, given by the Orange County Press Club, Best All-Around Newspaper, awarded by Orange County Newspaper Publishers Association, Sweepstakes, and Traffic Safety award, given by State Farm Insurance Company.

Hank Reiger, press-publicity manager for the National Broadcasting Company in Burbank, will be the guest speaker at today's assembly. He is the former press manager for the Southern Counties Gas Company. In addition to serving as president of the Los Angeles Sigma Delta Chi he was president of the Greater Los Angeles Press Club. He was chairman of the Press Club's Headline of the Year which honored Governor Ronald Reagan three weeks ago.

El Don Receives First Ratings

Columbia Scholastic press Association of Columbia University awarded El Don recently a first place honor certificate for last semester's publication.

The judges at the New York university stated that "El Don certainly merits a first place rating — offering a lively diet in a basically well laid out package."

Later El Don received word from the Associated Collegiate Press that the fall publication had gained a first place certificate from the Minnesota press service.

"El Don is lively and resourceful in coverage of student government and social activities," ACP commented. "You are doing exciting things in the creativity area and your interviews are uniformly interesting and alive."

Terry Allan served as editor-in-chief during the fall semester publication.

Former Journalism Advisors Honor Two Alumni At Today's J-Day Assembly

Two journalism graduates from Santa Ana College will be honored by their former advisors at today's assembly.

Armand J. Hanson, class of 1934, and Robert Elsner, class of 1953 will add their names to an already distinguished list of alumni recipients.

Hanson, a student of former journalism advisor John H. McCoy, presently owns and runs an

advertising and public relations firm. He has handled nearly 100 election campaigns and won over 90. Hanson claims the best "won-loss" record in the state.

After graduating from SAC, Hanson worked for a magazine in Chicago as sports cartoonist covering West coast sporting events. Later he journeyed to the Santa Ana Register and the Long Beach Independent where he served as the first sports editor. Hanson is co-owner, with his son, of the Orange County Rhinos, representative football team in the Western Football League.

Carl Venstrom, former journalism advisor on a one-year leave-of-absence, honors Elsner who served as editor of El Don. During his stay at Santa Ana Elsner was also student body president.

Leaving SAC he studied at the University of Southern California and served as business manager of the Daily Trojan. He is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society.

Serving in the Navy he was the Athletic News Director at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Following military service he worked for Allen's Press Clipping Bureau, public relations director for Pacific National Advertising Agency in Portland,

Oregon where he wrote a column on the 1963 state legislative session which appeared in 75 per cent of the state's weekly newspapers.

Presently Elsner is the Executive Secretary of the Multnomah County Medical Society, working for 1,100 doctors of medicine.

Elsner was unable to be present for today's honor.



ARMAND J. HANSON
... campaign winner



ROBERT ELSNER
... executive secretary

COUNTY VETERANS RECOGNIZED

Noted Newsmen Join Roll Of Honor Elite

Three veteran Orange County newsmen have been elevated to the Santa Ana College Journalism Honor Roll and will receive special recognition at the

thirteenth annual SAC Journalism Day assembly today.

The trio honored are Jack R. Boettner of the Orange County section of the Los Angeles

Times; Cecil F. Rospaw, publisher of the Placentia Courier, and Michael Maloney, assistant managing editor of the Santa Ana Register.

Boettner, a graduate of Woodbury College with a B.A. degree in journalism, has been an Orange County newsmen since 1954 when he was assigned as courthouse bureau chief for the Orange County News Service. He has been a news director and a sports announcer for radio station KWIZ, and formerly a reporter for the Register, specializing in politics and sanitation.

A member of the board of the Orange County Press Club, Boettner, also holds membership in Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society.

Rospaw, the son of the editors and publishers of the Yorba Linda Star and the Placentia Courier, has long been associated with the newspaper business.

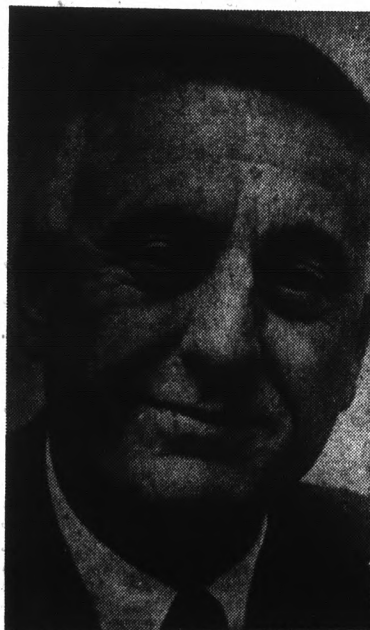
A native of Anaheim, Rospaw attended local schools until 1942 when he entered Stanford University to major in journalism and history. Following a three year stint with the U.S. Army in the Pacific, he graduated from Stanford in

1948. Reassigned to the Air Force in Germany, he covered the Berlin Air Lift, and was editor of the "Overseas Weekly" in Frankfurt, Germany.

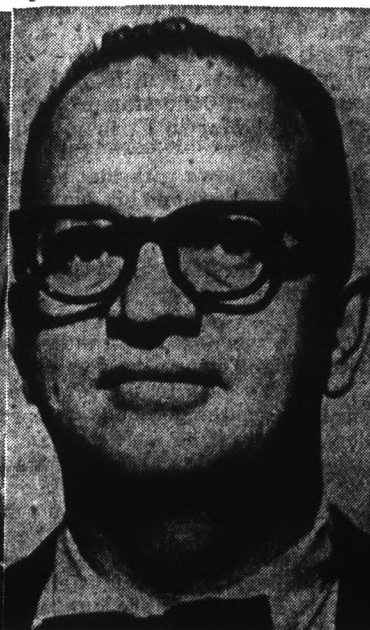
Returning to Placentia in 1956 to become editor, he has been publisher of the Courier since 1960.

Maloney, who attended Santa Ana College in 1947-48, was a former page editor for El Don. He, too, comes from a pioneer family in the newspaper business in Orange County with his father and uncle, Dan and M.C. Maloney, founders of the old Santa Ana Times.

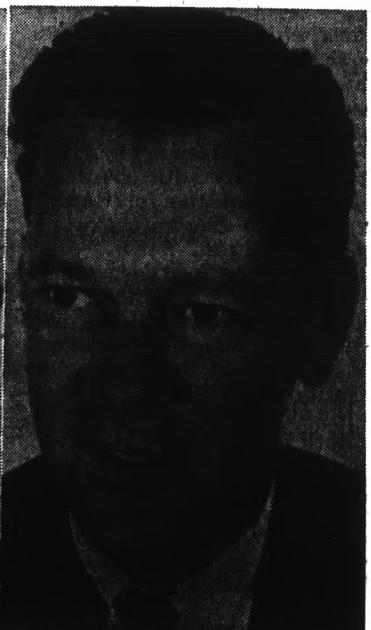
Joining the Register in 1956, Maloney has worked in several departments including the composing room and display advertising. Named News Editor in 1960 and Assistant Managing Editor in 1962, he is also a member of the Orange County Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi, and currently chairman of the Southern California Associated Press News Executives Council.



JACK R. BOETTNER
... L.A. Times writer



CECIL F. ROSPAW
... newspaper publisher



MICHAEL MALONEY
... asst. managing editor

Journalism Department Opens Doors To Inspection, Question

Today marks the thirteenth annual Santa Ana College High School Journalism Day.

To observe this day facilities in Santa Ana's journalism department have been opened to inspection and question by approximately 200 highly talented students from 13 county high schools.

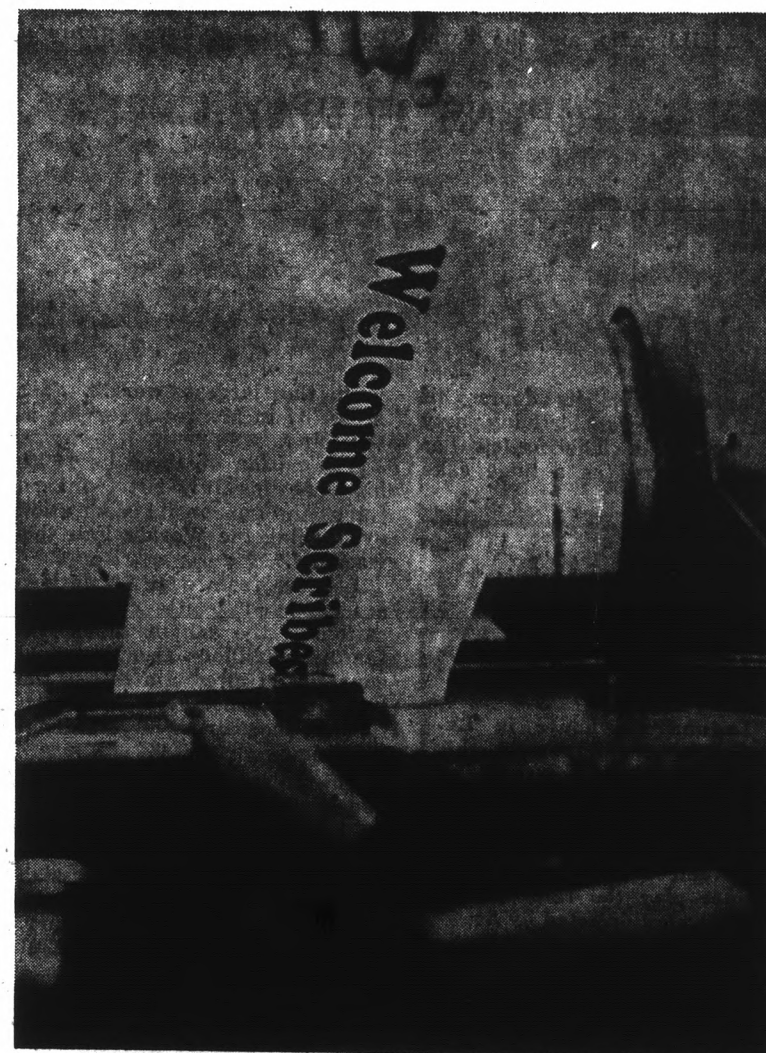
Our journalism department is composed of the weekly newspaper El Don and the semesterly magazine El Vivaz. We have enclosed copies of both publications in each packet. The copy of El Vivaz is the first magazine ever published at Santa Ana College.

We urge every student in attendance to question us on our publications, facilities, classes and college. Members of both staffs are wearing typed name tags so that you may make us your target today. Later in the year we will attempt to visit your journalism classes to talk to you individually.

Today is your day and we wish to welcome you in hopes that you and your talents will join us this fall.

Doug Onyon
El Don Editor-in-chief

Head Welcome



WELCOME SCRIBES — El Don and El Vivaz staff members welcome you to Santa Ana College's 13th Journalism Day. We encourage you to inspect and question us and our facilities.

J-Day Agenda

- 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Registration
- 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Lunch - Cafeteria
- 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. First Round Workshops
 - 1. Photography S-328 Clay Miller Santa Ana Register
 - 2. Sports Writing B-26 Ken Ingram Orange Daily News
 - 3. Newspaper Reporting B-29 Howard Seelye Los Angeles Times
 - 4. Editorial Writing B-24 Harry Karns Orange County News
- Fifteen Minute Intermission
- 2:45 - 3:45 p.m. Second Round Workshops
 - 1. Photography S-328 Clay Miller Santa Ana Register
 - 2. Editors and Headlines B-29 Gary Lycan Titan Times
 - 3. TV-Radio B-26 Spider McClain KWIZ
 - 4. Feature Writing B-24 Ted Krec Orange Co. Evening News
 - 5. Interviewing B-7 Vi and Don Smith Los Angeles Times
- 4:00-5:30 p.m. Awards Assembly, Phillips Hall

NEW LOVE NEVER LEAVES

Love Found Amid Picnics As Love-In Invades Irvine

By JOHN McDONALD
El Don Staff Writer

"The Love-In will start when you arrive, but it shouldn't end when you leave. Take it with you."

This is the advice of Rob Kellenbeck, SAC student on the committee to supply entertainment for the coming Love-In scheduled at Irvine Park this Saturday.

Twenty thousand people are expected, including several bus loads of hippies from San Francisco, to possibly Orange County's largest spectacle of this sort. This Love-In will be similar to other now popular Love-Ins and Be-Ins currently being held all around the country, the latest of which was the Lenny Bruce Memorial and Be-In that took place at nearby O'Neil Park last Sunday.

SPONSORED JOINTLY

Jointly sponsoring the event are Peter Bergman KPFK - FM radio personality known as the Wizard; discjockey Humble Harve of KHJ radio, and the Para-

dox, an Orange City coffee house.

Entertainers performing for the Love-In will be the Buffalo Springfield, popular folk-rock singing group, The Grateful Dead, a psychedelic band; The Kaleidoscope, and a Hollywood discotheque, among others.

SUCCESSFUL LOVE-IN

The first successful Love-In to be held in Southern California was in Los Angeles' Elysian Park March 26 of this year. Nearly 25,000 loving souls spread themselves through the park exchanging simple gifts such as apples, oranges, incense, and flowers, listening to music, moving around ceremonial tents, breathing deeply and, "digging life, and loving each other," as the Free Press put it.

EVERYONE INVITED

Tomorrow's Love-In will be the third and largest attempted Love-In to invade Orange County. Generally, participants read poetry, sing chants, or just observe in a happy, friendly and loving mood.

Everyone is invited to participate and if they have a group of

their own or know how to play a musical instrument, they are encouraged to take it along.

Forms of the Love-In have been hitting college campuses everywhere in some form or another. Their purpose has just been to make the public aware that there is love in the world and it should be shared with everyone.

When asked what a Love-In is, Kellenbeck countered "What is love?"

State Observes Time Ritual

California loses an hour early Sunday morning as the entire state and many parts of the nation go on Daylight Savings Time. Those who turned their clocks forward last Sunday, the usual time for the event, should note the reason why they were late early for everything this week.



AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

One Chunk And They're Gone-But Stay Away

And with one chunk two decades of Santa Ana College tumbled.

The bulldozer appeared on campus early Wednesday morning to tear down the old army barracks which had graced the campus since 1947.

From the Santa Ana Army Air Base the buildings were moved to the SAC campus in 1946 and set in the middle of a 48-acre grove of orange trees. They were originally intended to serve as temporary housings for the classrooms for two or three years until the permanent structures could be erected.

However, by the time the new buildings had been completed, the enrollment at the college had so greatly increased that more space was needed. To handle the growing need, a stay of execution was granted and the barracks have remained until this year.

An extension of the south-east parking lot is scheduled to be constructed on their site and continue up to the counseling center.

Dr. John E. Johnson, college presi-

dent, expressed a concern this week for the safety of students traveling through the area of demolition. The concern is well-founded. The operators of the wrecking machines are unable to see areas around them as huge blades cut through the buildings.

For the safety of the students and for the concern of the college, students are urged to stay clear of this area for the next few weeks.

— D.O.

Arguing Loses Honor

Senate has been floundering in an attempt to find a way to honor Cpl. George Aguirre, former Don track star who was killed in Vietnam last month.

Senate should receive the highest commendation for trying to find an honor, but they are degrading this honor by postponing and arguing over a method. Maybe a letter from the students of the college to his parents commending Aguirre would be the best solution to the Senate's stalemate.

— D.C.

OPENS FRIDAY

Montreal's Expo 67 Ices Canada's Birthday Cake

Canada opens its doors this year to the biggest birthday party in the world. The nation has been decorated as a huge cake

with the largest world's fair, Expo '67 in Montreal, serving as the icing.

The nation observes its 100th birthday this July but Montreal jumps the gun on its celebration by opening the World's Fair this weekend.

Leaders from over 70 nations are expected to attend the dedication of the exhibit which will feature pavilions from over 90 countries. United States has the honor of having the tallest structure at the fair, a huge balloon building.

The entire fair is located on two islands in the middle of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The United States Pavilion is located directly across from the Russian structure which observes the Soviet Union's 50th anniversary. Cuba, Czechoslovakia, and East Germany will all have exhibits.

The British tower was designed by a Southern Irish architect who claims that "it is revenge for 600 years of British oppression."

The fair is scheduled to run through October 28 and hopes to draw over 30 million people through its turnstiles, many including President Lyndon Johnson and Charles De Gaulle, who will open up new tourism to the wondrous expanse of Canada.

Laguna Asks For 'Chairs'

Laguna Playhouse in Laguna Beach announced this week the presentation of Santa Ana College's production of "The Chairs," May 4, 5, and 6.

Noreen Farley and Craig Fennar play the roles in the one-act play directed by Stewart Rogers, drama instructor at the college.

The play is part of the Playhouse's presentation of "Four for Tonight," a quartet of contemporary one-act plays.

All seats will be reserved for "Four for Tonight." Tickets at \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for students are now on sale at the Playhouse box office. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.



(El Don Photo by Mike Wilde)

RARE STAMP — El Don was fortunate enough to acquire one of the uncanceled stamps used by the new Santa Ana

Postal Service Ltd.'s Postmaster Morton Crum on one of his recent air mail trips to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Agent Marvin Frisbey Inaugurates \$400 Buenos Aires Postal Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Postmaster General O'Brien today announced his resignation after last week's dissolution of the government-operated postal system. Four hundred thirty-six

privately-operated post offices now operate daily to rush the mail quickly and efficiently on its way.

Government control has finally been loosened to allow private

enterprise a chance at the postal business. Proprietors have been clamoring to complete the move for total freedom for more than a decade.

One of the new postal chiefs in our area was interviewed today on the anniversary of his first week of service. Postmaster Morton Crum of the Santa Ana Ltd. Postal Service at 3rd and Sycamore remarked, "Well, the first week in any new business is always the roughest, ain't it?"

"Almost first thing we had some nut in here with an airmail letter to Buenos Aires, Argentina. 'Buenos Aires,' I says, 'Well, now, that's not on our regular routes. But if you buy one of them \$400 stamps with a picture of Marvin Frisbey, assistant postmaster on it, I'll send Marvin on down with that letter.' He didn't like it one bit. No siree, he was real mad about the matter. Marvin and I had a little chuckle over that."

"Our prices are pretty reasonable," Crum continued, "Course we don't guarantee delivery right away. It takes a feller all day just to deliver three or four of them \$2.50 stamped local letters if he ain't too familiar with this here area, and Marvin's from Kentucky, you know."

"Marvin," he continued, "couldn't make it for this here interview. He's down El Paso way deliverin' a special delivery letter. You should see our 'special delivery stamp,' he snorted, "It's got a picture on it of the seashore estate that Marvin bought with his first six airmail letters."

ORANGE, GARDEN GROVE PLAN FEASIBILITY STUDY

Redistricting Woes Approach Solution

By MIKE WILDE
El Don Feature Editor

If school officials complete a planned feasibility study this spring and get voter approval of plans in the fall, the old problem of junior college districting for the Garden Grove and Orange areas could be solved before the end of this year.

The saving of tax money has been named as the chief incentive for such a timetable if the two areas are brought into a junior college district at the same time the new Saddleback Junior College District goes on the tax rolls.

There are three main solutions to the Garden Grove - Orange problem being discussed at present.

1 — The formation of a district that would include both areas and the existing Santa Ana Junior College District.

2 — The two areas form a district of their own.

3 — Each city would form its own district.

Other possibilities are that one or both areas could join Orange Coast, North Orange

County or the Saddleback Junior College District.

Taxpayers in the Garden Grove and Orange Unified School Districts and the new Saddleback Junior College Districts are presently sharing the cost of sending their junior college students outside their areas.

As soon as Saddleback provides its students with a college, the Garden Grove and Orange property owners will feel the effect of an upward trend of out-of-district taxes unless their areas become in-districts, like the rest of Orange County.

Last Monday, April 17 the chairman of the Orange County Committee on School District Organization, Ronald Bishop of Garden Grove, asked Asst. County School Supt. Ernest Norton to head a committee to delve into facts and figures on junior college districting for Garden Grove and Orange.

It was announced that the committee will be made up of the superintendents and two board representatives each from the Garden Grove and Orange Unified School Districts and Santa Ana Junior College District.

Within the next 10 days Norton said he plans to get the superintendents together to decide on a study-and-action schedule. If they are interested in bringing a junior college plan to voters by year's end, they will

need to move steadily ahead, Norton commented.

Two elections will have to be held before the end of the year if the plan decided on is formation of a central district including Santa Ana Junior College District. The first election would be to get approval of Garden Grove and Orange voters for an interim district and a bond issue for classroom facilities. The second would be for Garden Grove, Orange and Santa Ana voters to approve the permanent district.

The re-districting idea has been under discussion for many years and then last January 11, 1966, Orange and Garden Grove voters went to the polls to decide the central county district's fate. Voters refused to give a two-third majority to an \$8 million bond issue, but gave full support to the formation of the district. Both issues had to receive a majority vote to initiate the new district.

Norton said he believes his committee's assignment is to study the central junior college district idea primarily. Orange Supt. Harold Kibby said, however, he hopes the committee will explore all alternatives on districting.

Before the citizens will be able to vote, plans for the district will have to be presented to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education and then the State Board of Education for their approval.

LETTERS ...

Dear Editor,

My compliments on your constructive editorial of last week titled "Where Are The Democrats?"

Speaking for the Young Republican club on campus, I must say such an editorial indeed behooves us to extend our thanks. I believe your comments will encourage SAC Young Republicans to continue in their presentation of speakers for the enjoyment of our student body.

And let me add my voice to your encouragement of members of the other party to re-establish a campus organization. We can never put too much stress on the vital importance of a strong two-party system. Such is the responsible road to solving the problems of our times.

Sincerely,
Tom Fuentes
Chairman
SAC Young Republican

Dear Editor:

I wish to correct Eddie Garza's impression that the Senate, or at least those senators who voted against the Car Wash Bill, did not do it to oppose Circle K's fine record as top club in service points.

This bill was rejected because neither Eddie, as president, nor the senator who introduced the bill knew of the date or the place where the car wash was to be held. Thus, the bill was inaccurate and there was no one present to provide the missing information.

Robert H. Ness
Senator

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Payne Hurls Three Hitter At Cypress

EC BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Orange Coast	8	2
Chaffey	8	4
Claremont	7	4
Riverside	6	4
Santa Ana	7	5
Golden West	6	7
Fullerton	5	8
St. SAC	4	7
Cypress	3	8
San Bernardino	3	9

Don baseballers, in the midst of a five team scramble for second place in the Eastern Conference standings, entertain the Citrus Owls today at 2:30 p.m. in the Santa Ana diamond.

The ninemen, thwarted by rain the last few weeks, may not be able to fit in the cancelled games before the scheduled end of the season's play at Orange Coast next Friday.

RAINOUTS

"The EC is having a hard time scheduling all the rain outs," observed Coach Roger Wilson, and we'll be lucky if we can get the other two games in."

Despite the gloomy weather, the Dons did manage to brighten their title hopes a little last Tuesday as they coasted to an easy 8-2 victory over the Chargers from Cypress.

Johnny Payne, a fireballing right hander from Santa Ana Valley High got credit for the win, although he needed some help from Bob Nelson in the last two frames.

Payne, in going the first seven innings, allowed only a single run and three hits but was plagued by some control trouble. Nelson gave up the other run on base on balls and the lone Don error in the ninth.

Santa Ana put the victory away early in the game, scoring a single run in the second and three more in the big third.

ECHAN STARS

Terry Echan, a freshman outfielder, was the hitting star of the game going three for four, scoring three times and batting another pair. Dennis Collier, Don Umbaugh, and Bob Ickes also chipped in with two hits piece for the winners.

With the season rapidly approaching its close, the Dons have two hitters among the league leaders. Don diamond member is not giving up yet.

One strong point for the Don horse hiders this year has been juggling power. Dave Cates, Payne's battery mate, currently has the second highest batting average in the EC.

Don King, despite a poor game against Cypress, has the fifth ranking mark in the conference. Echan, also may be joining the "top ten" if he keeps his hitting streak going.

"We have an excellent shot at second and we'll make the most of our chances in the next two games," promised Wilson.

The SACmen play the Golden West Rustlers next Tuesday and close the season at Orange Coast next Friday.

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DAY OF FRUSTRATION — Terry Ferraro, number one golfer for most of the year, found the going rough at Mesa Verde Country Club last Monday. Des-



(El Don Photo by Ygnacio Nanetti)

pite an occasional bogey and a few "rough" spots the Dons managed to crush Riverside 29-7.

Pirtle Blasts 'Flat Attitude' As EC Match Approaches

By DAVE HALL
El Don Sports Editor

Most coaches enjoy winning as much as the athletes who participate in the sport — and then there is Arlin Pirtle. He's not even happy when he is winning.

After last Monday's 29-7 clubbing of Riverside City College, Pirtle passed out very few compliments.

"We won all right," snapped the tee coach, "but we don't have

too much to be proud of."

Pirtle continued, "We've had a real 'flat' attitude as a team this year. There hasn't been a leader to speak of and, as you well know, this one factor can make or break a championship team."

Along the same line the caustic coach resumed, "Instead of presenting the regular sort of athletic awards at the end of the season, I may have to pass out trophies for the poorest attitude

and the most inconsistent players. There'll be a lot of winners then."

Calming down somewhat, the fairway mentor had some brighter prophecies, "I'm still an optimist, and I believe we have the latent talent to win the EC finals at the El Niguel Course on May 8."

Our boy, Terry Ferraro, could win the whole thing if he puts his best game together. If he shoots a 75-75, 150, he'll go all the way."

In last Monday's encounter with the RCC Tigers, Jack Conrad nabbed low man honors for the duffers. With a good round of 37, 40 - 77, Conrad looks like an excellent bet to finish high at the Finals.

Carding identical 78's, Chuck Wilson and Jerry Cody moved up "Pirtle's Ladder" to the number two and three positions temporarily. They'll be playing again this week to earn one of the five starting slots at tee time.

Ferraro and Hank Schwendimann were way off their games as they shot 81 and 83 respectively.

As a parting shot, Pirtle added, "I'm going to leave all the responsibility upon the boy's shoulders. I've done about all I can and I hope they'll be able to meet the challenge. It should be interesting."

Southern Cal Swim Finals Lure Tankers To Walnut

Six Don swimmers begin their second day of competition in the Southern California Championships at Pasadena today at 2:00 p.m.

Steve Cohee, Ron Bruce, Tim Fuller, John Abdon, Dave Simcox, and Mike Morey will represent Santa Ana College as they compete against the toughest swimmers in Southern California hoping for a slot at the State Finals to be held next weekend at Bakersfield.

Cohee will try to imitate his winning ways at the Eastern Conference Finals as he swims the 500 yard freestyle and the 200 free.

The Don 800 yard freestyle relay, comprised of Cohee, Bruce, Fuller, and Morey, will be out to erase their EC record that is second in Southern California this year.

The other Don relay squad, the 400 yard freestyle, will consist of Cohee, Bruce, Fuller, and Simcox.

Don Track Machinery Primes For Spikefest

By HOWARD SKINNER
El Don Sports Writer

"We will be in competition with everyone," stated Don cinder coach Howard Brubaker, as he and his Dons awaited this weekend's star studded relay meet at Mt. San Antonio College.

The javelin throw, first junior college event on the program, will get underway at 9:30 a.m. today. The last event on the program, the triple jump, will begin at 7 p.m.

The Mt. San Antonio relays, which features most high schools, junior colleges, universities, colleges and track clubs in Southern California has become one of the biggest track and field attractions in the country. Absent harrriers will be two of the better teams in the university division, USC and UCLA, who will be engaged in a dual meet this weekend.

Santa Ana College has entries in all events on the junior college program and is afforded a better than ever chance of winning some recognition.

After fighting the rain deluge in the last two weeks, the Dons were finally able to get in a workout at UCLA last Saturday.

The Dons in preparation for the Mt. SAC relays today and the EC preliminaries next Tuesday, had a good showing against the UCLA frosh and Palomar Junior College. The scores were not tabulated as they were only working out, but the UCLA frosh scored a lopsided 92-43 win over hapless Palomar.

The spikers, had their scores counted, would have placed first or second in 11 of the 17 events.

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ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

Pro Soccer In America-- The Revolution Is Here!

By JEFF CRAMER
El Don Staff Writer

Soccer rules the sports kingdom in 122 nations of the world. Rapidly the monarch sport is conquering the American colonies winning fans to the side of the speed sport.

Soccer is not just a sport, in most countries, but almost a way of life. Its stars, men such as Pele of Brazil's Santos, or Vava of Mexico City's American team, are idolized throughout the world.

Although soccer thrills millions of people throughout the world, from the poorest of peasants to the richest of society, the tragedy of it all is that through the years, the United States has never been exposed to the thrills, the excitement, and the dynamic action

that makes the games so universally popular.

Last year, sports hungry fans in the United States were treated to a televised view of the World Cup championships in England, and surveys proved that over 80 million spectators viewed the action.

Pro-soccer sports promoters banded together as a result and conducted exhaustive tests to determine how well soccer would fare in this country. They imported some of the best teams to play exhibition matches.

Encouraged by the initial success of these exhibitions the promoters met and established two professional soccer leagues, the ten-team National Professional Soccer League, and the United Soccer Association composed of 12 teams transplanted from their native countries.

Last week the soccer season officially opened and the country received its first exposure to the projected king of the sports world — soccer. Los Angeles has already decided to pay homage to its excellence by forming its own team, the Los Angeles Toros.

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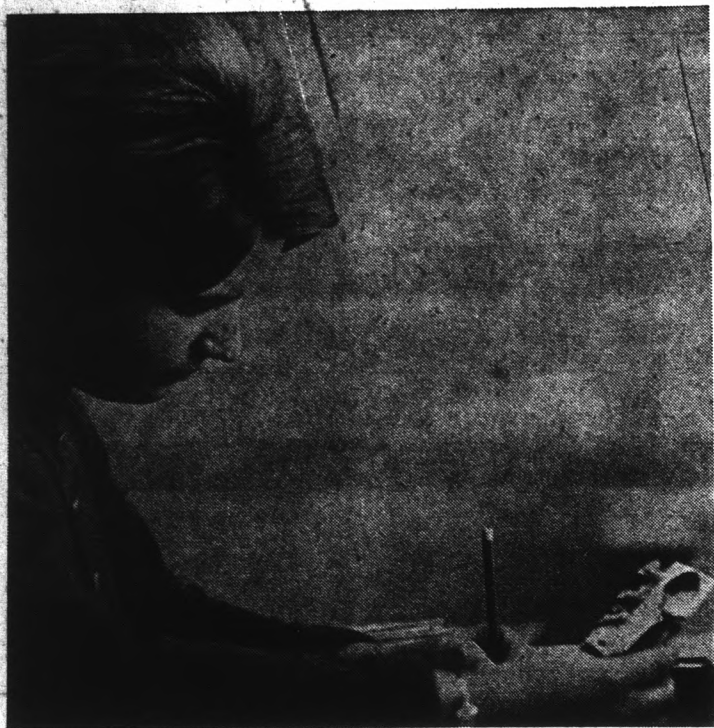
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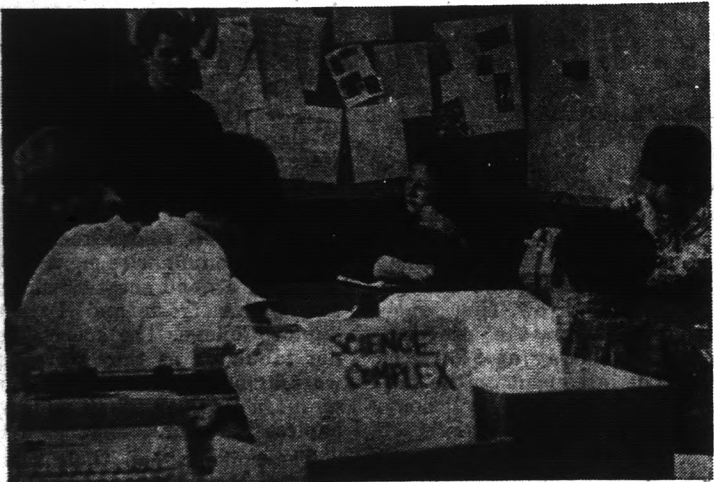
DEADLINE TIME — Nancy Newcomb, El Vivaz editor-in-chief rushes to finish her deadline. All pages must be complete by next Monday.

Last year's issue of *Del Ano* marked the ending of 46 years of publication, as the Santa Ana College yearbook was replaced by a semesterly news magazine, *El Vivaz*.

Mike Wilde, fall editor of the magazine, accounted for the switch by stating that the journalism department feels that through the magazine more student activities can be publicized, and in-depth coverage can be given to events that are normally given only spot coverage in the yearbook.

Final acknowledgement for the change came from Dr. John E. Johnson, college president. He was aided in his decision by information gathered by Wilde and ASSAC President Mike Fancher which showed a positive vote from Inter-Club Council, Senate, Executive Cabinet and the athletic department.

Presently Nancy Newcomb is editing the second edition of the highly successful publication.



STAFF MEETING — Work progresses as the New campus magazine *El Vivaz* approaches the finish line.



"FLIP A COIN" — El Don editors spent the better part of last week-end judging entries for today's Award Assembly. Thirteen high schools entered 19

categories. The editors left Sunday night with bleary eyes and a contentment knowing who will be the winners today.



ASTROLOGICAL BUSINESS — At times El Don Business Manager Nancy Nesmith cannot stay away from forecasting staff member's futures long enough to post the advertisements for the week. Her predictions work out as both the business and the writing of the staff somehow manage to be finished.

EL DON PHOTOS
BY
Rick McQuiston

STATE WINNERS — (Top) Mike Wilde won second place in the state for his water polo picture in the best sports photo category while Doug Onyon garnered first place in the state JAJC contest for his series on Reagan's tuition problems.

Hey Look At Us! We Grew 132 Inches

El Don took on a new look this year.

The weekly newspaper gained one column and three additional inches in length, an over all addition of 132 inches per issue.

The change took place during the fall semester under the editorship of Terry Allan. "This will allow us larger pictures, more photo layouts, and we will be able to include much more detail and insight into the news," Allan stated at the time of the switch.

"It will make it possible for

the sports page to get more behind-the-scenes activities and will also permit more room for editorial comment on the feature page," Allan explained.

After utilizing the new size for nine editions present El Don Editor Doug Onyon stated that "working with the new size aid in creativity. Much more emphasis can be placed on photos and in-depth stories.

"It was this capability which enabled us to garner seventh place in the state JAJC contest," Onyon related.



MONDAY, MONDAY — Activity is the order of the day for staff members as a new week and another

issue begin with Monday's three hour lab session. Deadlines come fast and sleep seldom on the weekly

publication as reporters and editors pound their beats and typewriters for the week's hot stories.